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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

Narragansett Investigation.

NEW YORK July 29—In the *Narragansett* investigation one passenger testified to day to seeing an old grey headed woman clinging to a boat which was loaded with men and women and they refused to take her aboard He believed she was drowned

The Sawmakers.

NEW YORK July 29—In the *Sawmakers* investigation the evidence showed to day that there were 2 fine preservers in use on all the ladies cabin on the lower deck

Reiterates his former Statement

BOSTON July 29—The captain of the schooner *Lizzie Venezuela* reiterates the statements made when he was in Boston on his last trip concerning the firing upon him by the Spanish war vessel and is positive that when the affair happened he was ten miles from the Cuban shore

The Ute Commission.

LOS PINOS, Col via LAKE CITY, Col July 29—The commissioners held a council yesterday The Indians still decline to sign the treaty in its present form Objections were raised at the last meeting to their removal to the junction of the Gunnison and Grande rivers on account of the poor soil An opportunity was offered for the schools and headmen to come forward and sign the treaty, but not a single Indian accepted the invitation The commission will brook no further delay and have given the Utes until to morrow to decide whether they will or will not sign

Personals.

NEW YORK July 29—Californians at hotels C Watkins H Brewster R Lingombe Wm Gordon E J Ryan, A Lewis

O. R. & N Co in the Courts

In the case of Ermn and others against the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co a lengthy argument was heard this morning by Judge Donohue, on two motions first, for a commission to examine witnesses in Oregon and second for an order permitting the plaintiffs to examine the defendants books Judge Donohue reserved his decision

A Terrible Fire.

BUFFALO July 29—A terrible fire is raging in the southern part of the city on Black well's island Three planing mills a floating elevator and several lumber yards together with two ship yards are already on fire It originated by an explosion in one of the mills and the estimated loss is $300 000

Forger Arrested

NEW YORK July 29—C M BELDSCOM, of Jacksonville Fla, was to day committed to the Tombs on a charge of forgery He is implicated in the up began embezzlements as collaterals for borrowed money, with which to move the orange crop He had made partial arrangements to this effect About $25 000 of these bonds are in the hands of merchants innocently be rayed into a drug the summe

A Missouri Picnic.

MOBERLY July 29—An armed mob of 100 men from the adjoining counties came into town this morning and as Sheriff Mattock was taking J C Carlow in the court house to be tried for committing a rape on the person of Mrs Graham last March the mob opened fire on him Carlow ran into the courtroom, followed by three men and was shot again He then escaped to the street and fell but quickly regained his feet and received another shot He then ran through a drygoods store, closely followed by his assassins into an alley and again into the street. He then made his way up stairs over the saloon with his assailants at his heels Here he found himself cornered The husband of the outraged woman, who did most of the shooting, then fired five more shots into the body of the wretch and one into his forehead Carlow died in ten minutes In these exciting scenes prevailed while these violent proceedings were going on.

Talmage Visits Diver.

LEADVILLE July 29—Rev Talmage visited the dance houses and gambling dens last night after his lecture A dance house girl asked him to lend a sou, but he declined

Alarming Symptoms in Dr. Tanner's Fast.

NEW YORK, July 28—At 10:30 to-night Dr Tanner was suddenly taken sick He complained of pain in his stomach and nausea and threw up some mucus Dr Meeker alarm ed him at first for fear the sickness would prove fatal to the doctor in his feeble condition An alcoholic vapor bath was ordered by physicians to quicken the circulation and if possible free the system After taking the bath the doctor laid down and fell asleep At midnight he was once more resting easily better very closely watched At half past one o'clock this morning Dr Tanner was sleeping quietly His condition remains unchanged Temperature 98 2 pulse 76 respiration 16 A. M. 10 P. M. Patient has taken eight ounces of mineral water much against the advice of Dr Miller under whose care he was at the time

Dr. Tanner Declining.

NEW YORK July 29—Dr Tanner is decidedly worse He is weaker his eyes are dull and heavy and he is suffering so much that the physicians have decided to have before extract, some brandy ready for an emergency he however, made light of the symptoms and says when hunger the break of he will at once break fast He asked for a few drops of peppermint this morning to relieve pain but was refused receiving instead warm water He so sight relief by pounding his ribs He came to the this morning and soon after vomited one and a half ounces mucus tinged with bile He was weak and helpless nearly an hour afterward. He thinks he has caught a slight cold He was asleep at noon

A Will Contest Settled.

NEW YORK July 29—The *Times* says The Donohue will case which for the past year has occupied Surrogate Rollins' attention will be settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned Two months ago a commission was issued to George H Bares consul at Dublin to take testimony there in the matter Donahue's family and about three weeks ago Mr Keogh took Marla with him to Ireland to look after her case A letter has just been received from him in which he says that one hundred witnesses had been examined The result of this investigation was that the contesting claimants had not a shadow of claim to escape the two sisters and brother as the rightful heirs to $2800 which will be distributed to them as soon as Maria comes back from Ireland which will be in a few days

After the Apaches.

DENVER Col July 29—Advices from Mexico state that on the 21st inst Col Adolfo Valles in command of 370 cavalry and 150 infantry of the federal troops Mex on attacked the Apaches under Victorio about 40 m northwest of Fort Quitman The fight was indecisive The Mexicans lost 3 men killed and 10 wounded The Indians lost 4 warriors and 5 squaws in the Mexican camp again attacked the Indians in the P no mountains about 50 miles from the line After a long fight the Indians retired Col Valles intends to follow as soon as reinforced Col Valles intends to follow at least a few miles Col Hoi of the opinion that they will try to get back to New Mexico in which case Col Dudley and eight companies of the 10th cavalry who are now about seven miles about Cresson, Penn will doubtless be on their trail with in a few hours after they cross

Grand Preparations for the Knights Templars

CHICAGO July 28—Preparations on a magnificent scale have been made for the reception of the Knights templars on their triennial conclave to Saginaw on the 11th and to both Tuesday and Wednesday the gathering will be much larger than the most in number ever held and the decorations are in keeping with the expected grand parading of the gay knights and ladies Scudding is used to 9 000 knights and 1 000 women Hundreds of these persons are yet to send all will not be in before the 31 inst All orders for accommodations for 9 000 people and seven thousand of these are to be in the open air Location to the number of 11 000 is already engaged It is known that the procession will number 13 000 to 15 000 The erection of six arches and one grand encampment have been commenced One hundred thousand dollars has been raised to the grand ball & the exposition building 139 tents are erected in the camp and 7 000 people can be accommodated in them Fourthousand dollars in prizes will be awarded at drilling Fireworks celebrations and parades will be the features of each night's coronation.

Grant's Mining Schemes.

CHICAGO July 2—The *Times* Washington special says Gen Grant will return to the presidency of a mining company in New Mexico in accordance with the request of his friends who already rank as one of the most brilliant financiers in the country He is said to have invested $50 000 for himself in specula tions and $20 000 for the general In addition to this and from Secretary Sherman and Hood

Railroad Extension.

The Denver and Rio Grande railway have begun the grading on the Kan sas extension under the original charter through Den mile post, and expect to have the road finished to Kokomo within 60 days

The Quincy Fire

QUINCY July 28—The loss by the fire to-day was from $75 000 to $100,000 Insurance $35,000

Arose from the Dead

LEADVILLE, July 28—Gerald McCarthy a stage driver swore that Simmons, the murderer, who was hanged at Fair Play last Friday, was resurrected and is alive and in Leadville He says two men dropped him near Fair Play last night and forced him at gun point to carry a sick man (whom he recognized as Simmons) to the wagon When within two miles of Leadville he was ordered to drive back in accordance with orders not to breathe a word of it

Arizona Indian Runners

TUCSON June 8—The Arizona Indian runners must go down in extraordinary time at the base ball park to day One run of ten miles was made in 1 hour and 5 minutes The opinion of good judges is that the time was better than their previous records

Stole His Last Ride

ROCK ISLAND Ill July 28—To night the employes of the Rock Island & Peoria road when opening a through car from Cincinnati locked with sulphuric acid found the body of a man whose head and upper body were alive with vermin The car left Cincinnati on July 21 reached here on the 26th and been on the track ever since No identity has been established

Fire at St Louis

ST LOUIS Mo July 28—The John King lard refining company's establishment was damaged by fire to night loss, $15 000 to $18 000 insured

Free-Will Baptists.

WILD'S CAMP GROUND, N H July 29—The Free Will Baptist centennial will close to morrow after noon after a 3 days session with special services at the grave of Benj Randall the founder of the denomination This has been the most interesting and profitable meeting ever held by the denomination Business was devoted to routine conference business, a woman's consecration meeting and anti slavery record meeting Letters were read from General Garfield Fred Douglas and Harriet Beecher Stowe

Minnesota Census.

ST PAUL, July 28—The state census shows 780 573 population an increase of 510 386 since 1870 This will probably give the state 2 more congressmen making 5

Destructive Storm

MILWAUKEE, July 28—A destructive hail storm occurred in northern Wisconsin on Wednesday Grain suffered and cattle were killed The loss is estimated at $75 000

Short Horn Cattle Sold.

MT STERLING Ky July 28—At L. C. Anderson's sale of short horn cattle 40-day sixty-five head in all were sold averaging $233 per head A large number of buyers were in attendance from abroad from the states and Canadas, as well as a large number of Kentucky stock men

The Middletown Robbery.

HARTFORD July 29—Besides $8500 in cash taken from the Middletown savings bank on Tuesday over $20,000 state of South Carolina bonds (it is believed not much value is put were taken The cash belonged to the bank and the bonds to individuals

POLITICAL.

Hancock's Letter and what it will Contain.

NEW YORK July 29—The *Express* say it was rumored to-day that Gen Hancock's letter of acceptance will be issued this evening but this afternoon it was definitely learned that the letter would not be furnished to day It is believed the issuance of the letter only waits the arrival of copies of Mr English's so that both will be issued simultaneously The *Express* reports this afternoon that it is learned that Gen Hancock's has been ready and in print for several days It is understood to be short From persons believed to have a general knowledge of its substance It is gathered that its chief points are

First—That the president's duties are chiefly executive and that the president must obey the constitution as the supreme law of the land, and obey and enforce the laws of congress, whose duty it is to repeal laws when found that they have become obnoxious

Second—That the political results of the war must be accepted and upheld in good faith, the constitutional amendments and laws enacted in pursuance thereof must be fully respected

Third—The broadest democratic ground will be taken on the Chinese question that Columbia is the asylum and home of the oppressed of all lands but she will not tolerate the enslavement of labor in any form whether by coolie or local contract

Fourth—That the duty of the president to make recommendations to congress is to be pursued in no narrow way but in a broad way in national sense and as local interests may confine the duty of reconciling the matters over which the sections may dispute, belongs to congress the law making power

Independent People's Labor Convention

PITTSBURG, July 29—The independent people's labor convention assembled in Sharon yesterday to select candidates for president and vice president of the United States

W H Taylor chairman of the national committee called the convention to order

B Smith of Virginia was elected chairman and J L Jones of Pittsburg Secretary

A committee on president was appointed They reported fifteen states present, each state being entitled to 15 votes

The convention then went into nominations

Taylor of Cleveland presented the name of Senator James A. Garfield, seconded by Perkins of Ohio

Jones of New York presented Gen Hancock seconded by Johnson of Iowa

Lurden of Maine presented Gen Weaver, seconded by Spalding of West Virginia

The ballot was as follows

Colorado—Garfield 8, Hancock 7
Connecticut—Weaver 5 Garfield 10
Virginia—Hancock 15
Illinois—Ga field 13 Weaver 2.
Indiana—Garfield 15
Iowa—Hancock 2, Garfield 13
Michigan—Garfield 12 Hancock 1 Weaver 2
Maryland—Hancock 9 Garfield 6.
Maine—Garfield 8, Hancock 7 Weaver 12
New Jersey—Garfield 9 Weaver 5 Hancock 10
Kentucky—Hancock 12 Garfield 3
Pennsylvania—Garfield 10 Hancock 2 Weaver 3
West Virginia—Hancock 10 Garfield 5
New York—Garfield 10, Hancock 5
Ohio—Ga field 10 Hancock 5
Total vote cast 225 Garfield receiving 75 majority over all and his nomination was made unanimous upon motion it was then nominated for vice president by acclamation, after which the convention adjourned amid great enthusiasm

West Virginia Democratic Convention.

WHEELING July 28—The democratic state convention held 500 delegates—the largest number in the history of the party in this state. Gen Weaver was present and Hon J J Davis was chairman There is nothing unusual in the platform The resolutions were unanimously adopted Col J S Hall, of Parkersburg was nominated for auditor by acclamation Thomas O Brien was nominated on the first ballot for state treasurer Adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow

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GENERAL HOUSE STATEMENT

The Public's Weekly Exhibit—Increase in every City except Chicago and Milwaukee—General Comment

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

NEW YORK July 28—According to to morrow's *Public* the clearing house exchanges for the past week will show the following gains and losses, expressed in percentages as compared with the corresponding week of last year Losses—Cincinnati 8 2 Milwaukee 2 7 Gains—New York 2 3 Boston, 9 9 Philadelphia 2 5 St Louis 9 9 Baltimore 15 6 Cincinnati 3 1 San Francisco 2 0 Pittsburg 5 6 Louisville 10 4 New Orleans 16 9 Providence 3 6 Kansas city 40 9 Cleveland 4 3 7 Indianapolis 16 1 New Haven 3 9 2 Syracuse 3 3 1 Lowell 16 1 These exchanges exceed more interpretation than usual One year ago the gigantic operation in wheat culminated in extraordinary transactions at Chicago and Milwaukee The exchanges at Milwaukee were at that time about 31 per cent larger than usual and those at Chicago fully $5 000 000 in excess of average for the previous or subsequent weeks hence it happens that the exchanges at Chicago and Milwaukee compare very unfavorably with those of corresponding week last year yet the increase at all other cities is decidedly encouraging, and there is no other city except those named at which an increase does not appear Even San Francisco, so long the laggard member of the family begins to claim an improvement in business though the gain is small Leaving Chicago and Milwaukee out of consideration we find that the increase of exchanges at other cities outside of New York has been $37 000 000, or 23 per cent The increase at New York is but materially affected by the activity of speculation in stocks Also that the increase in the aggregate movement excepting the two cities named is more than 24 per cent There has been no such increase in prices during the past year The exchanges show that there has been an increase of 71 to 1e per cent in the quantities of products exchanged outside of the cities mentioned but putting aside the disposal of exchanges there is a decided improvement in the condition of the iron the dry goods he woolen goods and the grain business, and the prospects for the future are remarkably bright.

WASHINGTON CITY.

A Land Decision.

WASHINGTON, July 29—The secretary of the interior has reversed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the case of Abila against Le Breton of California, one of the well known Selby cases, involving a tract of land in the Los Angeles district The secretary directs the allowance of Abila's entry He holds that the act of March 1 1877, gives to the department the needed jurisdiction to pass upon the validity of the certificated state selections and to grant a patent to the settler if his claim be found within the exceptions of that act

Losses Charged off by National Banks.

WASHINGTON, July 29—Tne controller of the currency has completed a table showing losses charged off by national banks to the six months ending May 1 1880 amounting to $7 063 886 losses for the corresponding period in 1879 were $10 233 824 of these losses during the last six months $1 208 621 was on account of the depreciation in government bonds held by banks, chiefly bonds which were about to mature

Gen. Sherman's Indian Views

General Sherman returned to day from his tour in the west He says the Indians are doing well, and white settler are coming so fast they will soon be so far outnumbered all over the frontier as to be harmless to do much mischief to be disposed, and expresses himself well satisfied with the indications of peace at military posts

Posts. Investigation

WASHINGTON July 28—Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady is coming an investigation to be made into some of the so called star routes in the far west. The object is to cut off the service at some place where the mileage is unnecessarily long established towns that when the routes were established were large, enough to justify frequent mails. The Pacific coast and Western Nevada is to be cut down to less frequent mails, local and the country to be and gathered at other points about Leadville southern Arkansas, Canadian country etc It is said that the reduction of the service in Nevada alone will be a third Mail contractors will then be compelled to run their stages and horses to other points and will have to sell their stock at a sacrifice Many will not have money enough to pay for their feed, and will be compelled to leave their horses on the road where they will die from starvation and exposure Many will be ruined all for the benefit of the Pacific railroads which have the contracts for carrying the mails

Transportation of Bonded Goods

Treasury officials expected that the Central and Union Pacific railroads would bond as common carriers under the new immediate transportation act, but they have not done so It is believed now they do not intend to do so, after the decision of the Secretary of the Treasury in the Dunham case that a bonded car must be sealed with a seal of the United States Custom House and not with a railroad seal

DEMOCRATIC REGULATION.

A Ratification in New York—A Doubtful Success—Press Comments—Etc, Etc

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

NEW YORK July 28—The great democratic ratification meeting announced for the academy of music this evening Tilden presided and spoke briefly Almost all of the celebrities announced to be present including McClellan and Seymour would be present Hancock and English were also announced but did not appear Even Sam Randall was present and Hon J J Davis was chairman There is nothing unusual in the platform The resolutions were unanimously adopted Col J S Hall, of Parkersburg was nominated for auditor by acclamation Thomas O Brien was nominated on the first ballot for state treasurer Adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow

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THE PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Convicted of Perjury

SAN FRANCISCO July —John H Clement has been convicted of perjury this morning in the superior court He is the witness who swore so strongly that Charles de Young and he the first who met J M Bulloch

Schroeder's Examination.

At the examination of Schroeder for the killing of Dr Lefevre at Oakland this morning Rev Horatio Stebbins father of Mrs Schroeder was allowed to testify He said that Mrs Schroeder on June 12 he confessed to him and her husband that Dr Lefevre had seduced her and that sexual intercourse had continued between them for two months previous Dr Stebbins and son-in-law shortly afterward visited Lefever when Stebbins taxed him with the affair which Lefever neither affirmed nor denied but was much excited and trembled visibly Dr Stebbins said he was urged in the interview not to shoot but he would then and there have killed Lefevre and saved him all this trial Stebbins further testified that since June 12th Schroeder has acted as though out of his mind He himself accompanied his son-in-law on a trip through the Country to divert him but did no succeed

Attempted Assassination

SACRAMENTO July 29—This forenoon about 11 o'clock Second street was the scene of excitement caused by the appearance of a young prostitute named Marie Rank dressed only in her chemise the garment being stained with blood A man named Peter Hammond went to the house and asked to see the girl He was shown to her room where she was in bed, without a word he drew a knife and plunged it into her side and the second time into her abdomen the girl struggled to get away and receive three more cuts in the head and arm but finally escaped to the street The man attempted to follow her but was arrested When taken to the station house a two ounce vial of laudanum was taken from his pocket The only reason assigned for the deed was that the girl had refused him

Death of a Journalist

LOUISVILLE July 29—Ebenezer J Lo a wood one of the proprietors of the Marysville *Appeal* died in this city this afternoon after a protracted illness of consumption

Smallpox in Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO July 29—A Chinaman employed in the Oakland mills recently died of malignant smallpox Other Chinese have the disease The health officer of that city has quarantined the mills and allows no person to leave who enters All goods coming from the building must be fumigated

NEVADA.

Caught Again

DAYMONT July 29—Two persons a man and a woman past middle age were captured here by Sheriff Gregg of this county, supposed to be the old Bender and Kate the notorious murderers, of Kansas Both made partial confessions to-day They will be held until parties arrive from Kansas to identify them

THE TURF.

Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, O, July 29—Yesterday's races, in which Maud S participated, was no patent a swindle as regarded the remaining horses that the judges declared all bets off Maud was not even put to her mettle but scored beautifully, made neither skip or shake of the head, and came even said she looked back to see if the jockey was in his place Not to witness the sprightly antics of her alleged companions in the race Trinket made the mile course on exhibition in 2 17¼ without a skip Pools on to-day's free for all barring St Julien are in favor of Darby against the field St. Julien sell 100 field 5

CLEVELAND July 29—Fine weather and track Ray Billy and Driver, expelled yesterday for crooked driving, were reinstated St Julien barred in the pools for free for all First race 2.30 class Parents won the best three straight heats Chimes second time 2.25 2.23 2.24? Second ace free for all St Julien first, Darby second, three straight heats time 2.19¾ — 2.18¾ 2.21¼

Saratoga Races

SARATOGA July 29—In the three-fourths of a mile Giroffa won, Dan Sparlingen second, time 1 16¾ In the third of 1¾ miles, Fern Cliff won, Lawrence second time 3 09¾

SARATOGA July 29—In the mile and eighth Governor Hampton won time 1.56¾ Harrietty won the steeple chase Disturbance 2 miles 5 30 distance 12

English Ayers and Races

LONDON July 29—The drawing room at stakes for three-year old fillies was won by Mask beating Lorillard's Nereid Mask made the running but was challenged by Nereid at the distance pole from which point it was a good race Mask winning by a neck Cannon rode Mask Jeffery Nereid

The Wiseton stakes was won by Wanderer ing Nun Iroquois second, Albion third Worthing and Ishmael also ran Betting just before the race was 2 to 1 against Wandering Nun 1 to 8 against Iroquois and 6 to 1 against Albion At one time 6 to 4 was laid on Iroquois Iroquois made the running to the distance pole when Wandering Nun came through and won by three lengths

Seaside cup was won by Ayre's Rose Thorpe second Penbrook's Velo third Twenty eight horses start d

The Sussex stakes was won by Mask April 1s second Alabottle Fifteen other horses started

LONDON July 29—This is the third day of the Goodwood meeting the race for the Singleton stakes was won by Peter Phenix St. Paul and Thalia coming second and third Including Middleton and Seymour won first race Freeze

NEW YORK, July 29—The *Times* summarizes the Democratic meetings last night in the Academy of Music Irving Hall Willson Hall and second Hancock and English Hall Addresses and resolutions of an imposing demonstration The Academy of Music was filled but the attendance was not as large as was attempted to be made by Irving Hall Willson Hall and second Hancock Hall Hancock and English addresses were received with indifference Tilden was received with a tremendous ovation and was given an encore He was frequently interrupted by applause The principal speeches were made by Hall Ewing Hamilton Tucker and Seibert Mr Hall's speech was of a strong anti Bourbon flavor and evidently pleased the audience better than any of the others

The *Tribune* says Tilden presided and struggled through a very short address in which he set up a record at once in and insisted on the necessity of a change in the party at the head of the government He showed much agitation and pitiable physical weakness John Kelly sent no letter as did Tammany Hall took no part in the affair There were no cheers in the Academy of Music Irving Hall Willson Hall and around stairs stands The attendance was small except in the Academy and very little enthusiasm was shown

The *Herald* says that 15 000 to 20 000 were present The *Sun* said calls it a monster meeting The *Post* places the number at 9000

The *Times* says it was one of the largest mass meetings held here for a dozen years.

RUSHING THINGS

Hopes of a Crippled Confederate

WASHINGTON July 12—Such people who are not believe that rumors of the overwhelming opposition and that the democratic party will never carry out either part of its platform pledges Everybody but the fanatics of the rebel solid are alarmed Robert Hamm, of Graham Texas He knows that in voting solid for the democratic ticket he will not be voting for the democratic party proper but for the rebel party if ever comes after the democratic party in power it will be the democratic party in order to destroy this action all sentimental trash about slavery and grow wild hatred of the south will take its place and the south will take its place and the south will have to fight itself all over again Hamm and others who have been in the south have known all along that the democratic party would be utterly crushed in the south as soon as the war issues were buried in the graves, but now you will hear but real all be from the public party This man Hamm has taken time by the forelock and has his application for the position of that he was with rebel army a two years and was in several against the Indians and knows all the ins and outs of Southern politics and is well known in Washington and has the endorsements of Southern members of congress and Senators

The names of the two unfortunate fishermen who's life ess bodies drifted ashore on Clatsop beach on Tuesday were Todd and Crocker How had been in the employ of the Astoria packing company near neat man evidently been swamped It is presumed that they capsized and succeeded in getting to but drifting to sea without oar or rudder they per shed from exposure.

WHERE THE JOKE WAS

[Detroit Free Press]

On a Michigan central train the other day was a young fellow who had just got aboard Soon after the train pulled out of Detroit he began talking to those around him in regard to the political candidates claiming to have served and to have known them personally He had some one asked him if he was acquainted with Garfield "Garfield" he replied "Why I was right there when he was shot" "Were you?" asked the questioner "Were you there?" "Yes, I was there" "Did you see him shot?" "Saw him shot? Think I saw him shot? I have not only seen him shot but I have helped him shoot" "Indeed" "Yes, sir, I helped him shoot" "Why, I thought you were a Democrat" "So I am" "Then how could you help shoot Garfield?" "Why, you see, I was in the rebel army"

GEN BURROWS' DEFEAT.

FULL PARTICULARS BY TELEGRAPH—DAILY DISPATCHES

The Situation in and about Candahar—The Strength of Gen Burrows' Command—Time of the Fight—Receipt of the News at Bombay, Dublin and London

REINFORCEMENTS TO THE FRONT IMMEDIATELY

Discussion in Parliament—British Fully Awake to the Situation

The "Pall Mall Gazette" Advises the Abandonment of Afghanistan, etc

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

LONDON July 9—The news caused great excitement in the house of commons The marquis of Hartington is expected to make a further statement to day

The *Standard* says One distinct and fixed point is that our supremacy must be finally and effectively vindicated and the crushing blow avenged in the sight of Afghanistan and India

It is not known whether Gen Burrows himself is saved The queen was immediately telegraphed on receipt of the news and all the ministers had an informal conference The date of the attack is not given but the authorities believe it took place on Saturday or Sunday in

The News at Dublin.

DUBLIN, July 29—The news of the disaster in Afghanistan caused the deepest sorrow and consternation here So profound an impression has not been produced on the public mind since the first battle of the Crimea

The Effect on Finances

The *Times* in a financial article says the disaster depressed the eastern exchanges and weakened Indian securities

The news from Candahar caused an immense excitement and consternation in upper circles It has been regarded as certain that Gen Burrows force was perfectly capable of opposing Ayoob Khan's regulars No shadow of anxiety was felt for his safety They were supposed to be encamped in the immediate vicinity of Candahar and to have two battalions of infantry, one of which was effective Gen Primrose's force would perhaps exceed 2000 Lord Hartington further stated he had received a dispatch from the viceroy of India saying Burrows had been attacked by Ayoob Khan's army at Maiwand, and that the battle was still proceeding when the dispatch was sent Reinforcements are already on the way and will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible Additional troops will be sent from India It may be necessary to anticipate the usual route from England Another dispatch had also arrived from the viceroy of Bombay, who says he will furnish for emergency three battalions one regiment of British cavalry half a regiment of native cavalry and two regiments of Punjaub and six regiments of native infantry besides a battery and two battalions of scinde. Gen Phayre telegraphs that the fragments of Burrows' forces are arriving at Candahar no details Phayre had been convinced by telegraphic reports in Persian but these were now cut Phayre and Sandom propose to abandon the Nari line and concentrate on the Bolan pass route to secure strong reinforcements are immediately available

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The viceroy replying to an inquiry as to what troops Burrows had says He has a battery 1 and 2, a company of sappers, and regiments of the sixty sixth two squadron of scindis brigade of a regiment of Bombay cavalry, and the first and thirteenth native infantry

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Anxiety Concerning British Troops.

BOMBAY July 29—The news of the disaster was brought to Candahar by 30 Indian horsemen who had ridden for their lives Great anxiety is felt concerning the garrison of 4th infantry consisting of 600 men guarding the 31 camels Candahar two companies of the 66th regiment the 4th regiment Bombay native infantry and one company of the 28th regiment Bombay native infantry

Letter from Candahar.

LONDON July 29—The following dispatch has been received from the governor of Bombay Gen Phayre replying to the telegram asking all particulars of the disaster telegrams from Quetta to-day of 28th inst say The following are the notes of the conversation he had yesterday with Burrows rose he one the wires were cut General Primrose said I am anxious to see you coming in with as much force as you can small parties of Ghazis Burrows force are constantly arriving I would appear that they were only pu sued three or four miles I have not yet ascertained the losses, but I am sure they are very small Our troops have been struggling The enemy are very strong in artillery and they have thirty five guns which they work well Gen Burrows and the W 11 Shot A I are all right the Afghans have not pursued us Dr Harvey says only two of our guns were lost 8 others are coming in Hero follows a list of eight British officers killed and wounded Nine officers arrived safely at Candahar This is all we know

The Cabul Complication

CABUL July 28—Complications are already arising at Jhuznee and here can be no doubt that the defeat will excite a spirit of fanaticism throughout Afghanistan It is generally believed that Ayoob Khan's attitude will add the resolution to leave Abdurrahman Khan to establish himself and only by money can that the evacuation must be effected The position is unsafe as the whole country is ripe for the complete vindication of our arms

An Extreme Liberal View

LONDON July 29—The *Pall Mall Gazette* in a leading editorial hitherto taken the ultra view on Candahar would be better evacuated at once and the country to a depression Simla Primrose and Phayre now cut Phayre and Sandom propose to abandon the Nari line and concentrate on the Bolan pass route to secure strong reinforcements are immediately available

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30 1880.

UNITED REPUBLICAN EFFORT

It is becoming apparent to the supporters of Gen Hancock that if they are to elect him they must do it against the hearty and united efforts of the whole republican party The canvass has not fairly begun yet, but its preparations are taking such shape as to dissipate the rumors of republican coldness and inaction that sprung out of the hopes of the opposition in the passive interval that followed the Chicago convention Gen Grant himself is out with a ringing order to the boys in blue to fall in His friends who upheld his banner at Chicago have had time to get over the reaction that followed their great effort—a period of quiet attributed by those who were not good observers to the sulks—and now are preparing for active efforts Cameron has gone home from White Sulphur Springs to organize victory in Pennsylvania Conkling has taken the trouble to authorize the denial of the story that he is going to Europe and the declaration that as soon as he performs he important duty of catching a few salmon he is going to devote all his mighty energies to the work of carrying New York for the republicans. Logan, who has an any concealed nonsense or sentimental sulks about him if he isn't as elegant a statesman as Conkling or Cameron, gave in his hearty adhesion to Gen. Garfield on the floor of the Chicago convention and since has devoted himself steadily to the interests of the republican canvass, without waiting to drink the water of healing springs or to lure the sturdy salmon from his native waters. The stalwarts are in close and harmonious consultation with the managers of the republican canvass. Blaine is getting ready for the work in which he is unequalled and soon the country will be ringing with such speeches as no one but himself can make Sherman is to open the campaign in Ohio, in a short time Schurz has already made himself heard with great effect. In all parts of the country the independent republicans are supporting Garfield to a man The party is more united than it has been since 1868

These are the signs now, and in a short time they will be clearer still So, as an eastern journal well says, when the campaign fairly warms up and the actual presence of the crisis is felt republicans who witness the exertions of the leaders of all the once divided factions of the party will wonder that they ever permitted themselves to think division and inaction in the face of the enemy possible This ultimate union of divided factions and harmony in the actual conflict with the opposition is so natural and inevitable a result that it is strange if any republican ever seriously expected anything different. Both moral and material, practical and patriotic motives combine to bring all republican leaders to the hearty support of the man nominated by the republican convention It is the fashion not to credit political leaders with such old fashioned virtues as devotion to principle and honest anxiety for the triumph of the party whose tenets they have embraced especially if the leaders happen to favor the nomination of the other candidate. Without discussing the fairness of this sweeping judgment, it is apparent that even the lower motives of political ambition and the wish to control party patronage lead the partisans of defeated candidates in convention to labor for the success of the man of their own party by whom they were defeated. If Conkling Cameron and Logan only supported Grant because they wanted to control the federal patronage in their respective states under his administrations, they will not increase their chance of controlling that patronage by defeating Garfield and electing a democrat Conkling has not been altogether happy in New York since Hayes has been in the white house but he can hardly flatter himself he would have been happier under Tilden's presidency He can hardly expect to be more powerful in the state under Hancock than under Garfield, It would be absurd to deny to the stalwart leaders a full share of the average patriotism of their party but at any rate they are not fools.

AN UNWISE METHOD

Frequently of late observers have taken note of signs of the existence of a secret anti Catholic society in our state. Its members we think are not large, and probably will not increase very much, as secret organizations actuated by proscriptive purposes towards any class seldom flourish in these times. The *Catholic Sentinel* of this week has a long article on the order, together with a letter from Archbishop Seghers, giving a version of its aims and objects, the chief of which is said to be "to prevent the spread of Catholicism" No doubt there are many who think it is and a desirable one, but we hope they will let us tell them that they cannot accomplish it through any secret methods or plans, which always savor of unfairness and prosecution, nor in fact in any other way than by full, fair and open discussion, resting on appeals to public conscience and public reason The Catholic church, or any church, might well invite these insidious attacks, which as they look like persecution, always create sympathy and sentiment for their object. We have been told that the members of this order are pledged not to vote for any person for any office who is not right on the Catholic question" This may not be true, yet the tendency of these special organizations is to run that way Nothing could be more short-sighted Instead of weakening Catholicism such an organization would be a more efficient thing in contributing to its strength. Just let it be shown that any class or order is an object of proscription and persecution and see how fast friends will gather around it. Multitudes will become its defenders who would never think of embracing its principles In a free country everything must be submitted to the test of open discussion It is the method of civilization and freedom The great mass of the people care more for maintenance of this principle than they do for any or all orders and organizations whatever It is asserted in the *Sentinel* that Sherman—Secretary Sherman we suppose—is one of the founders and chiefs of this secret society This, we are confident is an entire mistake Mr Sherman is a man of large judgment and liberal ideas, and has too much of the insight of the sagacious politician to countenance a movement whose plans are to be conducted with secrecy against a church, class or order No one knows better how odious all such efforts are, and how futile they are declared always to be. If there are objections to the Catholic church its purposes such ings or tendencies give them publicity State them openly and candidly Only thus can they be counteracted But fight them in the dark and by secret methods and then you will have people flashing on them a fire for free and open discussion and a policy which smacks of persecution who never would approve much less confide in for the church itself

That old organization, the democratic Jackson association of Washington City is trying to perfect a scheme for collection of a fund from ex confederate soldiers to be used toward the election of Hancock As reported the plan is to distribute circulars throughout the south with an urgent appeal to the general field and line officers who served in the attempt to destroy the government to call upon all soldiers in the late confederate army to contribute any amount their means will allow The promoters of this scheme believe that a large sum can be thus accumulated from the half million men still living of those who took up arms against the government It is proposed that these men should understand that if Hancock is elected the men who espoused the cause of the south in the rebellion will have the principal share of everything at his disposal as without the south he could not under any circumstances be elected This movement is intended to be exclusively a southern one

Attention is called to announcement of reduction of down freight by the O R & N Co to take effect August 1st The company continues its policy of making these reductions as fast as practicable Its purpose evidently is to aid the development of the upper country and this is the way to do it, as such development depends chiefly on the ability of the people to ship their produce to market at a living rate The policy of the company is a wise one, as the very large investments it is making in construction of railroads can obtain adequate return only by encouraging the settlement and stimulating the production of the country

The census statistics show that while Philadelphia has gained more than twenty five per cent in population during the past ten years its death rate has increased only about one per cent. In the year 1870 there were in Philadelphia 15 317 ceaths, out of a population of 674 000—while for last year, 1879 there were 15 473, out of a population of not less than 825,000 While the number of people increased about 150,000 in the nine intervening years the deaths increased but 156 This is an indication that better sanitary conditions are being established in the large cities

Hon Wm A Newell of New Jersey, recently appointed governor of Washington territory, has not yet left his eastern home his arrangements not being fully completed In answer to an inquiry Gov Ferry, whom he is to supersede, has telegraphed him thus "Consult your own convenience about time of starting. Any time before fall will be satisfactory to me." Isn't it just possible that any time before the fall of '84 would be more satisfactory still?

"Ah" sighed a steady supporter of the party, who used to obtain the rewards of his fidelity in a steady supply of warrants, we had a good government when Grover and Chadwick were in It was easy then to get at the treasury but we shall never see those times again" And he mused morbidly on the probable failure of the effort to maintain republican government.

Just as the British were about to come to an agreement with the Afghans and with draw their troops from the country they meet with a defeat which is so serious as to look like a real disaster It may now be taken for certain that the prestige of British arms will be restored before the thing is over The British will treat after a victory, but not after a defeat

The sentence—"The act of 1864 relates solely to the fees of clerks and sheriffs"—in the opinion of the referee in the state v. Chadwick, No. 2972, published in Thursday's paper, should read—The act of 1874, etc.

All talk about the removal of Collector Merritt of New York to placate Senator Conkling may be set down as vain babble President Hayes is a man of firmness and self-respect, and will not think of it.

Secretary Schurz is going to Montana, and will interview Sitting Bull He should take the precaution to leave his wig behind and under strong guard.

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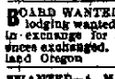

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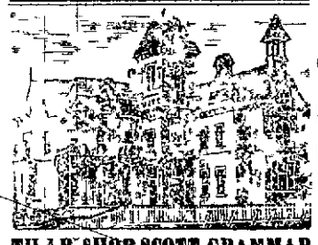

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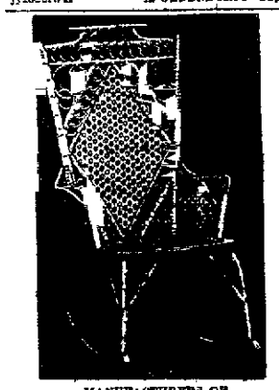

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1880.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, July 30—12:00 A. M.—For north Pacific coast, partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional rain. For California, clear or partly cloudy.

CITY.

A LOATHSOME SPECTACLE—A most loathsome and disgusting spectacle could be seen yesterday at the court house, in the form of an old Chinaman who is shockingly diseased. About two years ago this miserable old Mongolian was discovered by Capt. George H. Flanders in a goods box under one of his wharves, where he had been abandoned by his heartless countrymen to die. Capt. Flanders notified the authorities, and the diseased wretch was conveyed to the poor farm, where he has remained until last Tuesday. At times the old celestial manifested a very unruly and vicious disposition. On several occasions he became enraged and threatened to kill some of the inmates of the institution, drawing a knife and brandishing it savagely. Mr. Cleghorn, the superintendent of the poor farm, at length became tired of the Chinaman and disgusted with his loathsomeness, and sent him back to the city. His countrymen refused, as a matter of course, to take care of him, but sent him to Sheriff Buchtel. As he was no criminal, Sheriff Buchtel refused to admit him, but turned the nauseating old pauper over to the tender mercies of Justice Rice. That official could do nothing more than remand him to the poor farm. But Mr. Cleghorn, who had taken care of him for many months, did not want such a charge. So he also declined to admit the Chinaman, and sent him back to Port and. Yesterday he was provided with a mattress and an old blanket and placed under the woodshed at the county jail. He is a mass of ulcers from head to foot, and most offensive both to sight and smell. Just what disposition will be made of the pitiable old man remains to be seen. Certain it is that the county authorities must provide for him.

DEATH OF FATHER POULIN—The *Catholic Sentinel* contains an obituary notice of Father Poulin. Rev. A. Zepherin Poulin departed this life at Glenn's Falls, N. Y., on the 5th inst., in the 51st year of his age. The disease of which Father Poulin died was inflammatory rheumatism, to which he had been subject for many years. The deceased missionary came to Oregon in 1859, and after a residence of many years on this coast, he returned east about two years ago, where he acted as assistant to Rev. L. N. St. Onge, rector of the church of St. Alphonsus Ligouri, at the place of his demise. Father Poulin was singularly gifted; as a musician he possessed rare talents, having a magnificent tenor voice, and performing on the organ with a taste and skill we have never heard excelled. As an architect he has left behind him a specimen of his ability in the plan and ornamentation of the beautiful chapel of the sisters of the most holy names in this city, which he not only designed, but also assisted in erecting. He also built several churches in Idaho.

THE REWARD CASE—The case of Hudson vs. Clackamas county was called for trial in the state circuit court yesterday morning, and is not yet completed. The case is hotly contested, step by step. At the close of the plaintiff's testimony, defendant moved for a new suit, upon the ground that there was no evidence that King, who was arrested by Hudson and convicted of the murder, was really guilty. The offer of reward was for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the murder of Mrs Hager." Defendant claims that under this offer of reward plaintiff must prove not only the arrest and conviction but that the person arrested was really guilty of the crime. The motion for non suit was refused, which practically leaves the case to be decided by the jury.

THAT "INDIAN GRAVEYARD"—Mr. Arthur Fay yesterday afternoon told a reporter of THE OREGONIAN the history of the Indian skulls found on First street near Taylor a few days ago, which will put an end to all discussion and surmises on the subject. These skulls and bones were brought to Portland from east of the mountains by Dr. Hawthorne about twenty years ago, and he kept them as curiosities about his office, which was located on the lot now being excavated. When Dr. Hawthorne moved his office he left the bones in a shed on the premises. Mr. Fay kicked the relics into a pit, where they were gradually covered up and forgotten.

JURY DISCHARGED—The argument in the case of State of Oregon vs James Hart and John Allen, under indictment for robbery, was concluded in the state circuit court Wednesday afternoon. Judge Stott delivered the charge, and the case was submitted to the jury at 3 o'clock. They failed to agree—standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury came into court and stated that they could not possibly agree. The court then ordered their discharge. This is the second jury which has failed to agree on a verdict in this same case.

HARVEST HANDS WANTED—A gentleman, who resides on French prairie, Marion county, called at this office last evening, and informs us that a great scarcity of harvest hands prevails in that section. Farmers find it almost impossible to get enough assistance to take care of their crops. The same reports come from Yamhill county. Several hundred good harvest hands could readily find employment in the counties named. Wages range from $1 50 to 2 75 per day and board. There is no excuse for idleness now. Any one who is willing can find abundant opportunity to labor.

WILL HEAR THE PETITION MONDAY.—Governor Thayer, agreeable to the rule adopted last November fixing the first Monday of each month as the day for hearing applications for pardons and commutations, will next Monday hear the application for commutation of the sentence of young Winslow Gerode, who is sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 6th proximo, for the murder of Jacob Swanzer in Washington county. Both the state and the condemned man will be represented at the application.

PAINFULLY SPRAINED.—Harry Wolf, a brother of the resident manager of Lipman & Co.'s store in this city, met with a very painful accident yesterday evening near the corner of Seventh and Oak streets. The young man was riding on a bicycle, and losing his balance, fell. He struck on one side of his foot and sprained his ankle very badly. Young Wolf will probably be confined to his room for several weeks.

NEW PONTOON.—The Jefferson Street Ferry Company are causing a pontoon to be constructed at the foot of J street, which will enable the ferryboat *Vale* to effect a landing on the eastern bank of the river. This pontoon will extend from the shore out into the stream to a point beyond the outer edge of the piles. As soon as the pontoon is completed the *Vale* will commence to make regular trips again.

NEW WAREHOUSE.—The warehouse of Messrs. Doud & Silker, at the foot of J street in East Portland, has been found too small to answer the requirements of their business, and these gentlemen propose to construct an addition to their present building. The addition will be 30x80 feet and two stories high. Work will be commenced as soon as the water falls sufficiently.

WOODS ON FIRE.—For several days past fires have been raging in Powell's valley. As usual the fire obtained a start by some one thoughtlessly burning brush. On Monday night the fire raged fiercely in the vicinity of Pleasant Home postoffice, and a number of citizens had to fight the destroyer for some hours to save their property from ashes.

FIRE AT YALE—Yesterday a private dispatch was received here to the effect that on Tuesday last a disastrous fire had visited Yale in British Columbia. No particulars were furnished and the extent of the loss, damages, etc., could not be ascertained. The only individual loss mentioned was the destruction of the store of Mr. W. Nelson.

CONCLUDED ITS LABORS.—The investigating board, appointed to examine the charges preferred against Captain Tom Mountain, has completed its labors. The testimony, which is quite voluminous, has been reduced to writing, and yesterday it was forwarded to Gen. M. V. Brown.

THE WEEKLY SAMPLE—The stage conveying the mails makes trips three times a week between East Portland and Eagle creek, in Clackamas county. The stage leaves East Portland on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

RECOVERING—For some time past Mr. Gideon Tibbetts, of East Portland, has been ill. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is convalescing rapidly and will soon be able to be around again.

BRIEF NOTES.

Dust is on the move.

The steamer *Elder* has arrived.

Presidential politics quite lively.

Jim Pang was taken to Salem yesterday.

Fire in the woods. Atmosphere smoky.

We no longer swelter. Mercury is propitious.

To-morrow will be a busy day with collectors.

Crops look splendid and farmers are encouraged.

The steamer *Oregon* will sail from San Francisco to day.

Steamer *California* will sail for Sitka to-morrow evening.

After all there is quite a probability that the main Matteson will recover.

The steamer *Elder* experienced a rough time on her last trip to this port.

The date of the sailing of the new steamship *Columbia* has not been announced yet.

And now the young democrats are talking of organizing a club to be called the Hancock Guards.

Mr. William Browne, a young capitalist from San Francisco, arrived here on the last steamer.

Some needed repairs are being made to the floor of the building occupied by Vigilance Hook and Ladder Company.

There is considerable competition among the several fire companies for the contracts of pumping out flooded cellars.

Very lively at the intersection of Washington and Front streets. The work of laying the Belgian pavement is being vigorously prosecuted.

Mr. H. B. Litt has just received the contract for lettering a large number of oil spreads for the O. R. & N. Co., which will keep the entire help in his store at work for some time.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

THURSDAY, July 29, 1880.

United States vs. Ben Stewart; information filed for selling liquor to an Indian; defendant arraigned, plea of guilty entered; sentenced to pay a fine of $10 or be committed to the county jail for thirty days.

United States vs. Price; same offense; same proceedings.

In re Joseph Kellogg; order confirming report of register on sale of real estate.

Court adjourned until Saturday, July 31st, at 10 A. M.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—STOTT, J.

THURSDAY, July 29.

McGuire Bros. vs Wm. Sherlock et al; motion to set aside the order of reference and for leave to amend the complaint argued and submitted.

T. Dimmelhoeffer vs Block et al; attorney's fee allowed—decree.

Catherine Quinney vs C. M. Carter et al; motion for an order on the present sheriff to make deed allowed.

M. A. McLaren vs Hampton Kelly; cause dismissed.

H. Kelly vs H. W. Davis; motion for judgment on the pleadings allowed for costs.

H. M. Isaacs et al vs Clackamas county; cause on trial.

State of Oregon vs E. A. Brown; arraigned and Saturday morning to plead.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Junger, of Nesqually, who has been seriously indisposed, is rapidly recovering and is now pronounced out of danger.

Mr. Thos. A. Sutherland, of the *Standard*, will leave this morning on the steamer for Astoria. He will embark at that place on the *Alpha* and make a two weeks' cruise to Tillamook.

Mother Provincial, of the Sisters of the Most Holy Names, accompanied the members of the community *en route* for Baker City yesterday morning. She will extend her tour into Idaho, and return in about two weeks.

NEW BOOKS.

The following new work just received and added to the Portland Library:

An Illustrated History of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Civil, Political and Military, from its earliest Settlement to the Present Time, including Historical Descriptions of each County in the State, their Towns, Industrial Resources; by W. H. Egle, M. D. M. A., member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, second edition, revised and corrected, 1880.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army, Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours.

PORTLAND, July 29, 7:57 P. M.

Place of Observation	Height above Sea Level	Change in last 3 Hours.	Ther.	Wind. Direction	Rain or Fall in inches	State of weather.
Portland	30.14	—02	63	SW	.00	Clear
Olympia	30.14	—02	58	SW	.03	Cldy
Roseburg	29.97	—01	72	N	.00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.82	—05	87	SE	.00	Clear
Sacramento	29.87	—05	69	S	.00	Clear
Umatilla	29.09	—12	81	W	.00	Cldy
Lewiston	29.15	—09	72	NE	.00	Cldy

Below observations are made at Lewiston and Umatilla at 11:57 A. M.

River fell 4 inches to-day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

E. J. Jeffery and wife to Paul and Wm Labbe, lot 7, block 168, Couch's add. city—$370.

Lizzie Brady to A. G. Bloomfield, Sept 1, 1880, 25 acres sec 28, T 1 N, R 1 W—$1.

Frumontora Kelly and wife to John McMahon, July 20, 1880, 2 acres, T 1 S, R 1 E—$405.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Mary A. Hueston to James Steel, real estate transactions.

WEATHER REPORT

The following is the report of the weather for the week ending Wednesday, July 28:

Highest barometer, 30.321, on Tuesday; lowest barometer, 29.959, on Saturday.

Highest temperature, 88°, on Saturday; lowest temperature, 48.5° on Wednesday.

Prevailing direction of the wind, northwest.

Prevailing state of the weather, clear.

Rainfall, none.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, July 29, 1880.

Court met at 9:30 o'clock A. M., full bench being present.

P. Wasserman app. vs McCalley and Andrews rosp., and Jacobs Bros & Co., appe. vs McCalley and Andrews resp.; both causes on trial.

Court took a recess until 1:30 P. M.

HALF FARE—Rev. H. K. Hines makes the following announcement in the *Advocate*: "By arrangement with the General Superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co., I am able to say that delegates attending the annual session of the Columbia river conference at The Dalles, August 12, who have paid full fare in coming, will be returned free until August 19th."

OSWEGO IRON WORKS R. R.—The narrow-gauge railroad recently built by the Oswego Iron Works has been in operation ten days and now delivers ore regularly from the mines. The works is turning out on an average twenty tons per day. In all there are about 150 employes.

INSANE.—August Thorkeuf, a native of Switzerland, was examined before Judge Hipe on a charge of lunacy and adjudged insane. Some years ago Thorkeuf was shot under the right ear, and his lunacy is probably attributable to the wound. He is aged 38 and unmarried.

The NICOLAI HOUSE, corner Third and D streets, has just been completed and fitted up in a very neat and handsome manner. The furniture, carpets and every article in this hotel are new and direct from the manufacturers; and the reputation of the proprietors, Moore & Ryan, so well-known to the public as courteous and honorable gentlemen, is in itself, without further comment, enough to insure them success. We have no doubt but in a few months the Nicolai House will be ranked among the most popular hotels in the city. This house will be open to the public on next Saturday evening.

Pianos and organs sold on installments and old ones taken in exchange at Harris' Music Store.

Children cry for them; young ladies sigh for them; everybody likes them—Stone's sundries.

The ladies emporium and lace house, 149 Front street, opposite the Esmond.

Fredericksburg Brewing Co., San Jose, Cal. Otto Doering, agent, 25 Oak street, city.

Wide awake Barber, 32 Yamhill st., will put your old sewing machine in trim.

The leading music house north of San Francisco—D. W. Prentice & Co., Portland.

Ladies, don't read this if you don't wish to have some of the best and choicest candy and confectionery at the Willamette candy factory, No. 232 First, between Salmon and Main.

NO NECESSITY

To go any longer without a timepiece, $14 will buy a good heavy silver watch, which is guaranteed for two years by W. FRIEDLANDER, 61 First street.

Parties going to Astoria, the Seaside or Umatilla will do well to leave orders for daily, weekly and monthly papers at Adler's book and variety store, Astoria.

No Deception Used.

It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day after day with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, General Debility, when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if it does not cure or relieve them. Price 75. Sold by B. G. Goldsmith & Co. 151 First street Portland, Oregon.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Organization and Election of Officers—Enthusiastic Meeting and Short Effective Speeches.

The first meeting of the gentlemen, who, within the last week have signed the roll of membership for a young men's republican club, was held last night at Handel and Haydn Hall. There was a goodly attendance and much than usual interest was manifested throughout. Mr. J. M. Bower was chosen temporary president, and Mr. Geo. H. Ward temporary secretary. On motion, Messrs. G. A. Mooney, W. S. Beebe and W. H. Saylor were chosen a committee to prepare and submit a constitution. After they had retired, Hon. D. P. Thompson was called on for a speech, and acquitted himself with customary brevity. Judge L. B. Stearns was next called on and delivered an excellent speech, short, pithy, and replete with good advice. After his address, the meeting partook of the nature of a love feast, and those who "gave in their experience" as brothers in republicanism were H. Y. Thompson, L. H. Wells, D. Goodsell, C. J. Curtis, S. A. Moreland, R. M. Dement, G. A. Mooney, Wm. M. Gregory, J. M. Bower and others.

The committee reported the following constitution which was unanimously adopted:

Constitution.

ARTICLE I.

This organization shall be known as the Young Men's Republican Club of Portland.

ARTICLE II.

The requisites of membership shall be that the applicant be a republican, and pledge himself to the support of Garfield and Arthur at the coming election, and that he sign the membership roll.

ARTICLE III.

The officers shall consist of a president, ten vice presidents, a secretary and two assistants, a treasurer, a marshal and two aids. The duties of the officers shall be such as ordinarily pertain to the office.

ARTICLE IV.

There shall be an executive committee of seven, to be appointed by the president, of which the president shall be one and ex-officio chairman.

ARTICLE V.

This constitution may be amended at any time by a vote of the majority of the members present.

The following gentleman were chosen a committee on permanent officers: Wm. M. Gregory, D. P. Thompson and D. H. Stearns. They made the following report, which was adopted:

President:—J. M. Bower.

Vice Presidents—Dr. W. H. Saylor, D. Goodsell, Paul Schulze, Rufus Mallory, M. C. George, O. F. Paxton, A. H. Tanner, R. M. Dement, Willis Duniway and F. E. Beach.

Secretary—Geo. H. Ward.

Assistant Secretaries—H. J. McCormick and J. M. Sisson.

Marshal—Capt. B. B. Tuttle.

Assistant Marshals—Alfred Holman and F. Clarno.

The following executive committee was appointed by the chair: J. N. Dolph, D. P. Thompson, K. W. Scott, Wm. M. Gregory, G. A. Mooney and W. S. Beebe.

The following members were appointed a committee to draft by laws and submit them to the club at the next meeting: Wm. M. Gregory, F. Clarno and L. H. Wells.

Adjourned for two weeks.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

Chas Hammond, S F; Mrs McBride, S F; Mrs Loveless, Baker City; Miss Thorn, Lancaster; F G Morrow, Scio; J H Lusha, Cascades; E D Hann & wf, Santa Johns, S F; Ross, Cal; Mr Gregory, wf & son S F; John D McAlister, Astoria; D J Flower, Oregon City; A B Glason, Hubbard; J C Venter, Marysville; Mrs A J Findley, S F; Mrs Thorson, LaCenter; H Henderson, Freeport; W F Geo Morrow, S F; H Byars, Roseburg; W R Cartwright & wf, Jno P McAlister, Astoria; Geo M Wilkinson, USA; Gus Mc Wilkinson, USA; G S Pershin, Hubbard.

CLARENDON

[Street car tickets furnished free to guests.]

Ches Johnson City; M Young, Salem; Westine, Yreka; Judge S F Boise, Salem; Rosebrg; Chas Frean, London; F J Woodford, New York; Gen T R Tannatt, New York; J H Babbitt, Salem; R G Sharpe, Seattle; E Buchanan, Albany; A Harker, S F; E C Leavey, S F; J Leinders, wf & child, Harrisburg; R Wotton & wf, Astoria; E H Morrison, W W; W Smith, Roseburg; Maj Edwin A Sherman, San Francisco; M W Willis, Olympia; Miss Mc Fairfield, Salem; Mrs Thos Smith, S F; Color C Carlson, N P; Chas A Alsolm, England; Capt Jas Strang, Astoria.

THE ESMOND.

[First-class hotel. Rates with board, $2, $2 50 and $3 per day.]

J A Hordingcett, Empire City; R P Boise, Jr, Salem; A W Thompson, S F; Mrs B Gregg, Salem; Miss Fraser, Salem; F J Woodford, New York; Miss York; John Osburn, S F; J H Babbitt, Salem; Mrs Dr Parrish, Salem; R G Sharpe, Seattle; C D Warner, Lapwai, I T; E Buchanan, Albany; Dr T Roberts, S F; A Harker, S F; Simon Cure, Roseburg; E C Leavey, S F; H C Boyd, LaCenter, W T; J Leinders, wf & child, Harrisburg; S Nugent Townshind, The Dalles; R Wotton & wf, Astoria; W J McConnell, N Yamhill; E H Morrison, W W.

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I Wish Everybody to Know.

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this county known to every one as a most influential citizen, and Christian minister of the M. E. Church, just this moment stopped in our store to say, "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of Lung Diseases, such as coughs, colds, croup, etc. 25c, 50c and $1. Sold by H. W. MATCHETT & FRANCE.

Bourbon, Ind., May 15, '78.

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UNDER THE WHEELS.

Doc Hamilton, a Brakeman on the West Side Road Falls Beneath a Train and is Crushed to Death.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning Doc Hamilton, a brakeman on the gravel train on the Western Oregon railroad, attempted to jump on one of the cars, after he had adjusted the switch. In some way he lost his hold, slipped and fell across the track. The whole train of eight cars passed over his breast, crushing flesh and bones and, of course, causing instant death. No blame is attached to the engineer or any of the trainmen.

The deceased is a brother of Budd Hamilton, the well known conchman, of this city. He was a sober, industrious young man and highly respected at his home in Marion county. His body will be conveyed to day to his father's residence at Turner's.

COURT NOTES.

Yesterday was the 32d day of the present term of the circuit court.

Judge Stott will hold a special term of court on the 8th of September.

The regular term of the state circuit court for Clatsop county will convene at Astoria on the second Monday in August.

County court will convene next Monday. Commissioners' court will convene on Wednesday. State circuit court for Multnomah will adjourn on Saturday, August 7th.

Judge Raleigh Stott wears the judicial ermine with a degree of dignity altogether becoming him. His rulings are generally quick and decisive, and there seems every reason to predict that he will make an excellent judicial officer.

As Judge Deady will be a passenger on the steamer *California*, which sails hence to-morrow evening, bound for Sitka and way ports, there will be no U. S. courts for some time. He expects to remain over one trip in the steamer, and will not return until about the 20th of September.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL.

[Vancouver Independent.]

A new school building is being erected at the post.

The company at the garrison were exercised at fire drill Thursday.

Lieut. C. S. Robertson, 1st cavalry, has been assigned to duty with the Indian scouts.

Gen. C. G. Sawtelle is absent at Fort Townsend. His family will spend the summer on the Sound.

Lieut. A. Pickering, 24 infantry, took a detachment of recruits hence to Fort Lapwai and Camp Cue on on Tuesday.

A number of military company cts were sent hence to Alcatraz, in charge of Capt. A. S. Daggett, 21 infantry on Monday.

Gen O. O. Howard, accompanied by Capt. Sladen of his staff, leave for Fort Lapwai on an inspection tour Friday morning.

The steamer *Incline* took company H, 21st infantry, Capt. Haughey commanding, to Fort Canby on Friday. A number of officers and ladies of the post took the opportunity of taking a trip to the sea side.

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Agonizing pains; Blood poisoning; fatal consequences, obviated by the use of Wm. Flunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, if taken in time. Do not wait until beyond the reach of human skill but take dose of the above vegetable remedy regularly, keep your system in a healthy condition and enjoy health and long life.

Parties declining housekeeping, who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale, will do well to call on T. J. O'Connor, 114 First street.

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The most delicate invalids, the greatest sufferers with sea-sickness, and those whose nervous systems are most sensitive, prefer it before all others, and use it to the exclusion of all others not for a time only, but always and continuously. The sense of smell never tires of its soft, refreshing odor.

It is no wonder that invalids lose faith in all specifics, when so many worthless medicines are advertised for the cure of various diseases but which, when tried, are "found wanting." We have yet to learn, however, of the first failure of *Dr. Winter's Balsam of Wild Cherry* to cure coughs, colds and pulmonary disease.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

is true of old coats and mouths. When the former shows the first defect take a "stitch," and always keep the mouth right by using SOZODONT. It costs less for a new coat than a set of teeth. False teeth are not as pleasant as natural ones.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

No people in the world suffer as much with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, as Americans. Although a great experience in medicine had failed to accomplish a certain and sure remedy for this disease and its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Heart burn, Water brash, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Pain about the Heart, Liver Complaint, coming up of the food, low spirits, general debility, etc., yet since the introduction of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER we believe there is no case of Dyspepsia that it will not immediately relieve. 50,000 dozen sold last year without one case of failure reported. Go to your Druggist and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents.

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For the next twenty days we offer our immense stock of Summer Goods at an immense reduction, consisting of fine light Summer Suits in Tweeds and Fancies etc., Summer Coats, handsome patterns in Mohair and Alpaca goods, Fancy Percale Shirts, the latest designs, Hosiery, Neckware, Gauze Underware. The rush for our STRAW HATS continues—the latest and most nobby styles at lowest prices. Don't fail to call and secure bargains in the above line of goods. J. KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE, Cor. First and Morrison sts.

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NEWS NOTES FROM DAYTON.

[OCCASIONAL INTEREST NOTES OF THE OREGONIAN.]

DAYTON, Or., July 28, 1880.

Farmers are busy harvesting; consequently business is dull.

J. L. Hershner, a young minister of Albany, Or., will take charge of the Evangelical church here during the ensuing year.

Dayton will be made a money order postoffice after August 1st, which will be a great accommodation to her growing population.

The telegraph line, in course of construction along the line of the O. & C. R. R., limited, will be completed to Dayton in a few days.

A substantial and commodious warehouse is in process of construction on the river front. It will be ready for use in a few weeks.

A wandering band of Gypsies came into town this morning. It is not known how long they will remain. As usual, they are resorting to their accustomed superstitions, deviltry and craftiness.

Rev. J. Crossman, of Salem, minister of the Evangelical church, will become a resident of this place in a few days—he announced last Sabbath evening, when he ably preached to a large and attentive audience.

ABOLISH FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The secretary of the state university regents writes that there are vacant scholarships in that institution. The incoming legislature should abolish free scholarships, instead of making appropriations from the state treasury. Why should the state give a favored few of its youth free tuition in college, and why should money be voted from the pockets of the people to give any a university education any more than to give education in a medical, law or theological seminary? Or support young men while they are learning mechanical trades? Why one more than the other? Indeed, is there not better reason for the state educating mechanics than Latin and Greek professors? Let the state give a common school education, and let it be done now and forever with academies and colleges.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

THE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CATALOGUE.

The 18th annual catalogue of the officers and students of Corvallis college for 1879-80, has been placed on our table.

The following is the board of trustees of this institution: Rev. T. Flint, D. D., pres.; Rev. B. W. Brock, Jas. A. Lauthorn, A. Caldwell, Rev. Joseph Emery, Rev. D. C. McFarland, J. M. Osborn, Rev. R. C. Gilloway, G. B. Smith, Rev. J. W. Stahl, Hon. M. S. Strahan, B. L. Arnold, (ex-officio), Dr. J. R. Bayley, (ex-officio), Hon. A. M. Wilson, Judge F. A. Chenoweth, Dr. J. S. Lee, Rev. T. B. White, Judge John Burnett, M. Jacobs.

The following persons constitute the executive officers of the board, of trustees: Rev. B. F. Bush, president; Hon. B. L. L

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COMING HOME

The night he died we made Cape Horn
And sheets and braces rounding in
Stood on the eastern tack till morn
An offing clear and safe to win

Bes ds his berth I watched below
And he rd him ask as half in dream
Where are we shipma e? D es it blow
And does Gay Head yet bear abeam

I could not hide the starting tear
Such strangeness o r his pe e fare came
He whispered Mother she here
And softly breathed his sister s name

I knew that in his sea chest lay
The whalebone wrought with cross and star
And snowy shells from isle and bay
Long gathered for the loved afa

Against the ship the broad waves swunk
And thundered mesh the hows the foam
But he so brave so kind so young
Already was in sight of home

And when along the dancing sea
The morning beams aslant were cast
Came the sad order He m a fee l
Lay the mainto gsail to the mast

With colors half way to the peak
Brief solemn words our captain read
Scarce more than whispers did we speak
And then the ocean clamped its dead

A BATTLE WITH BUFFALO

Four Hundred Half-starved Crow Indians Fall Upon a Herd of 4,000 Buffalo and Follow them into a Torrent of the Yellowstone

[From the Chicago Times July 16th]

An officer of the regular army who left Fort Keogh Montana ten days ago, arrived in the city on Thursday evening, and is the guest of friends living on Prairie avenue The officer traveled by buckboard from the Yellowstone river to the end of the Northern Pacific railroad near the Little Missouri, and thence eastward by rail

Couriers had arrived at the post before his departure, bringing the latest intelligence from the Crow Indians who were then absent from the camp, or agency, upon a grand buffalo hunt. The news brought in by the courier was very exciting They related that after riding over the mountains for two days the Crows came upon a fine herd of buffaloes in a narrow valley near the Yellowstone There were four hundred Indians and four thousand buffaloes The Crows had been forced by the fear of starvation to take to the chase, and the keen hunger they were suffering only sharpened their eagerness for a tilt with their old fellow nomads, the noble bison. The game stampeded down the valley in the direction of the Yellowstone. The chase was hotly followed half a hundred buffaloes bring the dust before the river was reached One of the most vehement of the pursuers, who had distinguished himself for bravery in two or three fights with the Sioux, fell from his pony in the midst of the flying herd, and was trampled to death by the frantic beasts.

The Yellowstone a roaring, rushing river even at the lowest tide, was booming with the regular summer freshet, the outpour of the melting snows in the high mountains When the river was reached the game made a bold stand, and for a time it seemed doubtful which held the mastery but the incessant fusillade from 400 rifles, together with the desperate proximity of the formidable battalion, drove the herd in dismay into the roaring torrent. Beside themselves with the excitement of the moment, the Indians urged their ponies into the stream, unwilling tha even a flood should spoil their frenzied sport or cut them off from their game The terrific current, made tumultuous from the hugh piles of rock here and there in the channel, whirled buffaloes ponies and Indians along at a bewildering velocity, until the thousands of beasts were rolling and writhing in inextricable confusion In the dizzy evolutions of horses and riders the latter were left to struggle for themselves in the water, and to be jammed to death between the surging masses of drowning beasts Some who foresaw the danger in time, and turned shoreward, found safety on terra firma, but those who ventured far enough to be embraced by the resistless tide, and to become involved in the tangle of struggling animals, were all drowned The story brought to the post was that thirty Indians and fifty ponies were drowned, besides five hundred or a thousand buffaloes.

Inquiry at military headquarters in this city elicited from Col Sheridan the information, corroborative in part of the foregoing narrative, that the Indians had eaten up all their food and had gone out after game The dispatches conveying this intelligence to military headquarters gave no particulars, but intimated that the Indians were desperately hungry

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SAN FRANCISCO July 29.—Currency exchange on New York is gold 1 5
sterling exchange on London bankers 60 days, unchanged, sterling exchange on London documentary unchanged.
Tranfers, 20

NEW YORK July 29—Sterling exchange, prime bankers' long $4 88 short $4 85, good commercial from 1 to 5/8 lower, documentary 2 to 3/32 lower
U S Bonds—5s of '81 103⅝, 4½s 111½, 4s 109¾, Closed—5s of '81 103⅝, 4½s 111½, 4s 109¾,
LONDON July 29.—Consols 97 13 16
U S Bonds—5s of 81, 105¾, 4½s, 114⅝, 4s, 112½, Closed—5s of 81 105⅝, 4½s, 114½
4 P M.—Consols 97 15/16

PORTLAND July 29, 1880.

The month of July now about to close has been one of quite as much activity in business circles as usual considering the fact that it is always a dull month, and that in the fore part of it a number of business houses were hampered in their movements by the high water which made it, at least, inconvenient and more than ordinarily expensive to handle their goods The aggregate of business, however shows an increase over the corresponding month in former years, commensurate with the growth of the commerce of the city At the banks, transactions as nearly as can be ascertained have been of a volume equivalent to the fair amount of other business done from in the general merchandise and real estate markets The monetary supply is ample to meet the current demand and additions to the capital available in the way of loans have been made in sufficient quantities to preclude any idea of a serious stringency when the more urgent demand for moving the grain of this year arises. No effort to advance interest rates can be successful in this state while such a large surplus capital is vainly seeking investment at less rates in the greater monetary centers of the country Hence the movement is much more likely to be downward than in the contrary direction

Domestic Produce.

In this department the week has shown a fair degree of activity and a moderate volume to movements, with but few changes in prices The wheat market is entirely without animation, there being more interest in the probabilities for the future than in the present situation of the market. Crop reports from our own state are all flattering to the promise of a heavy yield Harvest will begin in a few days and with good fortune the surplus will fully come up to expectations. The California crop is also turning out even better than was anticipated while throughout the Mississippi valley the prospects at later advices were fair except in some sections where the standing grain had been damaged by storms. The New York *Tribune* of July 19th concludes That there will be a short crop in Great Britain and France and yet a considerable larger yield than last year Hence it is too early to judge whether the foreign demand will be sufficient to afford a market for the supposed minimum yield this year in the United States Out of a crop of 450 000 000 bushels we have reported about 180,000 000 and if the yield should be reduced to 420 000 000 this year there would still be needed a foreign market for about 150 000 000 bushels. If the foreign market should not be larger than it was in 1877, we should probably have left on our hands an unmarketable surplus of over 60 000 000 bushels, but there is strong reason to hope that the demand will be larger

With the information at hand it seems probable that the opening price will be below $1 45 and likely not over $1 40 per cental At present quotations are entirely nominal Flour eats and mill feed are in fair demand with light receipts at the quotations given below Provisions are firm with a good call for the local trade shipments being light. Dairy products steady eggs, weak at 20c for shipment though for the home trade there is a fair inquiry at that figure

In wool the race pts have fallen off considerably since the week now under review began The market now is dull and sales except of larger lots of choice grades are more difficult to make. Holders would probably have to concede 1@2c per pound on almost any qual ty to place it at present.

Dried fruits are less active and the low lots offered are readily taken at full rates.

Chicago Grain Market.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CHICAGO July 28.—Wheat—Generally lower, 85¾ cash 87⅝ August, 88¼ September Corn strong 36¾@36¾ cash 36¾ bid On a stronger market 35¾ August. Rye barley and whisky unchanged

SAN FRANCISCO GENERAL MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

SAN FRANCISCO July 29.—The *Commercial News* says the arrivals of rice from the Hawaiian islands yesterday aggregated 2 55 mats, but in spite of this the asking price has been advanced and none can now be obtained under six dollars per 100 pounds This is due to the fact that arrivals are in strong hands to the firmness of the market for China rice and to the high cost of Island rice laid down here It is however doubtful if this advance can be sustained

Sales of quicksilver are reported at 38½c while some holders still ask 40 cents

Salmon is weak at quotations.

Grain and produce markets are steady

Freights and Charters—Ship Harvester 1404 tons wheat to Cork U K £2 15s twelve lay days

Coffee—Central American 24½@25c. for wet ly prime good do 24c

Borax—10c for con entrated and 12c for refined

Chicory—German 6½@7c. California 4 per pound

Cattle—Beef first quality 6@6 c second do 5 @5½c third do 3@4c per pound Veal dressed 6 @7c per pound for large and 8@9c small milch cattle $25@35c per pound

Mutton—Dressed 8½@9c lamb 4@5c

Hogs—Dairy and grain fed on hoof 5@5 c dressed 7@7½c fattening pigs alive $ @ 4 50

Bags and Bagging—Combination rates are as follows Standard Calcutta goods 10½c local manufacture 10½c All advance will be made on Monday

Metals—Tinplate quotable at $7 50@ for cokes $8 25@8 50 for charcoal per box Sheet zinc 8½c yellow metal 21c pig lead 5½c lead pipe 6c bar lead 6 cent shot 9 per pound Anglesea $30 Glengarnock $31 Coltness in white $30 American metal $28 American soft $3

Nails, Quotable at $4

Naval Stores—Spirits Carolina rosin $ for No 1 and $3 25 for extra pale pitch $2@3 for tarpentine at $66@67 50 Swedish $11@12 oakum $4 50 ordinary California extra do $5 and $5 50 for extra pure bale

Spirits turpentine—40@50c per gallon

Anchors—6½ chains 6c 9c hemp rope 11 cents cents per pound

Oil—China nut 65c California linseed 80 per gallon for boiled and 80c for raw in barrels castor No 1 $1 0b No 2 $1 per gallon sperm at 90 per gallon in bar els Benzoline 10@ c drums and brand naptha 25c whale crude 55c northern do 45c do refined 60c extra winter strained lard oil 80c pressed neatsfoot 75@85c Pioneer golden machinery 26½ West Virginia lubricating 45c extra parraffine 30c bleached winter elephant oil Alaska cod liver 90c tanners strained 40@ 45c per gallon.

Quicksilver—Quotable at 38½@40 per pound

Rice—Mixed 4c 5@6 2c No 1 China 3½ 4c 6@ 6c No 2 do 3½c Hawaiian $3 per 100 pounds asked

Salt—Liverpool brands ex ship Marshall's $ 6 0 Ashton, $17 Worthington's $15 Carmen Island, coarse $14 fine $ 0@22 California $6 50@14 for coarse, and $14@22 per ton for fine

Syrup—California bay, barrels 62½c bathtub 60c, 5-gallon kegs, 70c 1 gallon tins 80c per gallon.

Sugar—A patent cube 7½c crushed 11¾c extra powdered, 7c fancy extra do 7 ¼c fine crushed 12c dry granulated 11¾c extra do 11c golden C 9¾c extra do, 10 in bois or 8 bags 9¾c, 5-gallon kegs, 10c 1 gallon tins 8¾ per gallon.

Teas—Jobbers rates are as follows Young Hyson common 25@30c medium 40@50c fine 55@65c extra fine to finest 75@85c Gunpowder and Imperial medium 35@40c fine, 50@60c extra fine to finest 70@80c Oolongs and Souchongs, common to fine 24@35c superior to fine 40@45c extra fine 50 @60c Oolong Canton 2 lb papers 15@20c Pouchow 1 lb papers, 2nds, 25c Pou Chow in bulk 27½@30c. Formosa good 30@35c Formosa fine, 40@50c, Formosa finest 55@70c Japan common 25c good 35@42 50 superior to fine 40@50c extra fine to finest 60@80c

Cement—Eastern Rosendale $1 75@2 Port and $4 German $4 per bbl

Lime—$1 25@1 50 per bbl

Coal—Lehigh lump, $ 1@12 egg $11 Cumberland in bulk $ 2 in bulk 12 Australian 8 Liverpool steam, 16 50 Westhartley $8 Scotch splint $8 Nanaimo $7 50 Wellington $9 Seattle $9 Coos bay $7 Mount Diablo $14@5 per ton

Coke—80c per bushel English foundry do $13 per ton

Fish—Pacific cod 4@4½c in bulls and 4 4@5 for selected in cases boneless cod, 6c per lb eastern smoked herring 65@70c Puget Sound do, 40@50c per box Smelts 5c per lb Trout 15@20 per keg eastern No 1 mackerel $8 50@9 in bbls and $1 65@1 80 in 15 lb kits, mess mackerel $18 in half bbls and $3 25 in 15 lb kits, No 2 mackerel $8@8 50 in half bbls and $1 60@1 80 in 15 lb kits white fish, $6@9 in half bbls and $1 in 15 lb kits, tongues and sounds, $2@2 25 per kit.

Seeds—Flax seed canary 3½@4½c Alfalfa 7@9c timothy 8@9 mustard brown 2½@3 c, white 2½@3c per lb

Nuts—Peanuts 9@10c almonds hard shell 8@10c, soft shell 13@20c Los Angeles walnuts 4@6c for poor and 12@16c for choice, Chile do 8@10c per lb cocoanuts $7@8 per hundred

Provisions—Hams, eastern, 14@15½c California 13@13½c, bacon, California, 11@12½c eastern 14@ 15½c extra clear sides 11@11½c tallow fair to choice 5@5½c per lb pork extra clear per bbl $22 do half bbls $11 clear per bbl $21 do half bbl $11 mess per bbl $18@20 do half bbl $9 50@10 prime mess per bbl $16@16 50 do half bbl $8 extra prime per bbl $12@12 50 choice pig per bbl $20 do half bbl $10 50 do 5 lb kegs $3 25@3 50 beef hams per bbl $18 50@21 family do half bbl $9 50@10 half bbl $5 extra mess do per bbl $8 25@8 50 family do per bbl $10 50@11 extra mess do $12 mess beef half bbl $5 50@6 extra mess do half bbl $6 25@6 50 family do per bbl $10 50@11 family do half bbl $5 50@6 lard in tins 11@11½c do in fancy pails 11½@12c do in 5 lb wooden buckets 11¾c California in tins 11½@12c do in fancy pails 12@12½c

Hides and Leather—Dry hides, 18½c Mexican do 18c dry kip 18½c do calf 18 c heavy steers over 55 lbs, 10½c medium hid-s 10c, light do 10c kip 10c salt calf 10@10 c Coda deer skins in good order 35c medium 30@32c poor 25@27c. American deer skins, 30@35c. Mexican 30@35c Cali goat skins, 50c for good and 15c for poor and medium skins, Mexican goat 25c sheerlings 20@ 25c short, 35@40c medium 50@75c wool skins, 81 at 50 each for shearlings, 2@2 5 rough do 21c.

Tallow—3½c @ lb for choice rendered 7¾@7¾ c for best refined in shipping order

Wool—Good Humboldt and Mendocino 33@33½c other good northern California 30@32c inferior northern 25@28c, best southern and San Joaquin, 23@26c inferior do 17@22c Oregon valley 29@33 eastern Oregon 24@28c Receipts yesterday 196 bales

Salmon—Oregon, $1 half 25 per doz 1lb tins Sacramento river held at about same figures barrels are quotable at $7 70 half barrels, 84 50

Meats—Canned beef 1lb 2lb tins $3 50 per doz 4lb cans $5 75 per doz boiled beef 6lb cans, 10c per lb boiled mutton 4lb cans, 10½c per lb

Flour—Superfine $3 12½@3 50 shipping extras $3@3 25 city mills, extra in jobbing lots $5 40 Oregon, standard extra $4 50@4 75 superfine, $3@ 3 25.

Wheat—No $1 50@ 52½ No 2 $1 40@1 45 for new crop old milling $ 55@1 62½ per cental

Barley—Feed 70@75c brewing 80@85c new Chevalier $1 30@1 40 per cental

Corn—Large yellow, $1 10@1 12½ small do $1 12½@1 15 white $1 40@1 45 per cental

Oats—$1 20@1 30 for choice and $1 10@1 15 per cental or good to feeding surprise $1 40@1 in per cental

Honey—Choice clear extracted 7½@8c dark second extracted 5@6c comb 1 slds per pound beeswax 25c 27½@30 c

Rye—90cent 95 per cental Hops none offering

Buckwheat—$2 25@2 50 per cental

Beans—Butter beans $1 10@1 15 lima $5 50@7 pink Scents 65 red 95c@1 00 bayos 1@1 05 peas $1 20@1 30 whites $1 50@1 65 per cental

Potatoes—Sacks 20@30c per sack

Poultry—Turkeys live 14@15c gobblers $1 25@ 1 75 per pair ducks $4@5 per dozen geese $1 25@ 1 75 per pair chickens $4@5 per dozen old $5 50@6 50 young grown $3@3 50 per doz

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